

FEBRUARY						
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McGill Daily

Four More
Issues
To Go

Vol. XXXIX., No. 86

Montreal, Friday, February 24, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Toronto Editors Reinstated; Council Reverses Decision

Editor-in-chief To Direct 'The Varsity'

Toronto.—(CUP)—A battle of long standing over the amount of advertising in The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, which culminated in the resignation of the editor-in-chief and all senior staff last week, took a new turn yesterday when the Students Administrative Council passed a motion clearly indicating that the whole paper was to be under "the direction and discretion" of the editor-in-chief. At the same time the council reinstated editor-in-chief Stan Filmore, thus reversing its decision last week to accept his resignation.

For some time the student body has objected to the large amount of advertising in the paper and the staff has been objecting to the system whereby a business manager who is a non-student had considerable say in the advertising. When the editor pulled two small ads from a special issue at 3.30 in the morning without the permission of the council's business manager, the council passed a motion which in effect gave the business manager almost 50 per cent control over the paper. The staff therefore resigned and the council voted 9-2 to accept the resignation, with 15 councillors either absent or abstaining.

Following the council action The Varsity printed on the front page an "open letter" to the Students Administrative Council asking it to reconsider an action which took control of a student project out of the hands of the students and placed it in the hands of a non-student—a full-time paid university official.

There has been considerable conflict over the amount of advertising in The Varsity. In many four-page issues, for example, there has been two pages of advertising.

The Varsity's "open letter," commenting on the motion giving advertising control to the business manager of the Students Administrative Council, declared: "It implies non-confidence in the editor's discretionary powers. The motion makes any future editor incapable of negotiating with the business manager on even terms. Now we hope you can see that our resignations are a matter of principle rather than a threat. No one with integrity could continue to work under such limitations of discretionary freedom."

(When asked last week what would happen if the restrictive motion was not rescinded, Filmore said he would have no other course than to resign. Council president Bob Hetherington termed this statement a "threat" and called his

Council Briefs

The following are briefs from Wednesday's meeting of the Students Executive Council:

A Convocation Committee was appointed with Harold Corrigan as chairman. The following are on the committee: Colin McCallum, Kayo Little, Andy Powell, Philippa McLaren, and a treasurer, to be appointed. Mike Elwood is to be an advisor, and the committee has the power to add.

The Council decided to approve of NFCUS sending an observer to the I.U.S. conference this summer, provided McGill share of the costs are not prohibitive.

Gordon Bryson (Architecture) and Perry Black (Arts and Science) were appointed to investigate the possibilities of equipping Moye Hall with projectors for use by the Film Society.

Gordon Young (Dentistry) was appointed to look into the matter of a possible blood drive on the campus within the next month.

The Council decided to meet with the Dawson S.E.C. at Dawson on March 15.

The Council will hold its next meeting on March 8.

German Gov't Talk Heard At Varsity

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—"Lack of a concentrated authority is responsible for the absence of constructive and intelligent government planning in Western Germany," said Dr. F. E. Dessauer, of Toronto University recently.

Speaking before Varsity's Philosophical club, he said that the Germans were not ready for democracy, and an elected 'democratic' government, supervised by three High Commissioners seemed to them just a sham.

"They have seen enough of that under Hitler," asserted Dr. Dessauer. "Because of this it would have been better for the allies to set up a benevolent dictatorship capable of affording just and efficient administration as was done in Japan," he declared.

"Germany lacks capable leaders," he continued. "Theoretical values have little interest to the people of Germany. The Nazi spirit exists not at all and Communists are few and far between because of the actions of the Russians in Eastern Germany," he concluded.

Red & White To Perform At Ottawa

A group of McGill students who performed in this year's "Red and White Review" and in the "Carnival Cabaret" have formed a small "package show" and plan to play one night at Ottawa on March 18. They have received offers from three other cities. It was reported yesterday.

The show is to be managed and directed by Bill Nichols who was the producer of this year's "Red and White Review." He will work with five performers and two technical men. A lead role is being taken by Martha McCutcheon who has had considerable acting experience with the Radio Workshop, various English Department plays, and the last three productions of the Red and White Review.

Miss McCutcheon is to handle popular songs. John Asselin, a singer now engaged at a local hotel, will be doing a duet as well as solos. Two new numbers will be rendered by the dance team of MacTavish and Lipshitz, played by Marge and Bill Root. Master of ceremonies will be Eddie Davis.

Beaudoin Will Lead Special Tour of Paris

A specially organized two week student tour of Paris will be conducted from July 7 to July 23 by Professor Louis Beaudoin of the Law Faculty.

For a cost of from \$60 to \$80 depending upon the type of accommodation desired, Canadian students will see some Paris opera, hear special lectures, and visit historic sites.

Students who participate in the tour will have seats reserved at the Grand Opera, the Theatre Francaise, and Theatre de Boulevard, as well as trips to Versailles, Fontainebleau, and Chantilly. They will see a fashion show and visit the Chambre des Deputes. They will also attend lectures in French on topics of national and international interest at the Institute des Sciences Politiques.

Anyone interested in this tour are asked to contact Prof. Beaudoin at the Law Faculty, 3544 Peel St.

Colour Movie To be Shown On Northwest

"Project-Snow Cornice" a colour film dealing with a scientific expedition to the Canadian Northwest will be shown in Moye Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The showing is under the auspices of the Arctic Institute of Canada and they announce that admission is free.

The leader of the expedition, Mr. Walter A. Wood, will address the audience on the results of the trip and will give highlights not covered by the film. The purpose of the expedition was to study the Glaciological condition of an ice-field in the St. Elias region of the Alaska-Yukon boundary and the climbing of the hitherto highest unclimbed mountain in North America—Mount Vancouver.

When landing on one of the ice-fields the plane turned over and it had to be turned over by the small party before they could get out of the district. This point as well as that of climbing Mount Vancouver is dealt with in the film to be shown. It was emphasized by a spokesman that the film is not too technical for the general public.

Commerce Platforms To help acquaint commerce voters with the men running for the presidency of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, The Daily publishes in adjoining columns the platforms of the two candidates.

Running for the post are Doug Simpson and Don Wallace. Election day is March 1.



"A FATHER'S GUIDING HAND is what you need, Regina" leers the enraptured carpenter Engstrand as he tries to wheedle his daughter into helping him in his "new line of business" in a scene from the forthcoming Arena Wing production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" which opens on March 7th. George Loukides plays the part of Engstrand; Sheila Rogers plays Regina.

MSPE Presents Gymkhana Tonight in Currie Gym

By JACK ROBINOVITCH

McGill's School of Physical Education will present the second Gymkhana in the history of the school to-night, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The Gymkhana originated as a student recommendation and practically all the work in the organization, administration, and technical fields is being done by the students themselves. The staff of the School of Physical Education has only served in an advisory capacity and they are loud in their praises of this student venture.

The Gymkhana will compromise both the male and female abilities, in the school, in a program which seems nothing less than astounding. The program will consist of ten feature attractions rounded off by a grand finale.

GYMKHANA PROGRAM First on the program will be a mass rhythmic calisthenic drill, which will be executed to the accompaniment of music. Sixty girls will take part in this event which will be followed by a set of tap dance routines comprised of 23 female Phys. Ed. students.

The third feature on the all-star program may well prove to be the highlight of the evening. This will be an Ariel Artistry act. In use will be three pieces of apparatus, the high bars, parallel bars, and the rings. This is a specialized number which requires a high degree of skill and the six male participants have been specially picked for this number.

A modern dance routine then follows, which will be an attempt by the females to use motion and movement as medium of expression. This will be succeeded by a mass tumbling number by the Phys.

LABOR CLAIMS WIN

(Special to The Daily)

Although night counting of British election results will only cover 265 of the total 625 seats, at press time the Labor Party claimed victory in their first electoral test since they were elected five years ago. Breakdown between the three main parties at 1:15 a.m. today was:

Conservatives 95
Liberals 1



WINNERS OF OPEN PAIRS of the Duplicate Bridge Club display the cup given to the club. Left to right, are Frank Pelen, winner, Oscar Strangland—president of the club, and Bill Laurin—the other member of the winning pair. The cup was donated by the Louis Quinze Flower Shop.

Hutchison, Kennedy, Jolivet Elected to E.U.S. Executive

Education Need Stressed For Appreciation of Art

By AL DOYLE

"The world of Art may be said to embrace the whole field of human activity, in the sense that any human activity may be artistic if it is done with sensibility, understanding and feeling," said Prof. R. T. Davis, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, in his inaugural address in Moye Hall last night.

Speaking on the theme "The World of Art—Saints, Sinners and Citizens" Prof. Davis said that every man has an essential aesthetic urge. "We see in all primitive societies and in children. This aesthetic urge may find its expression in the novel, the poem, the drama—or it may seek expression in music, dance, or in visual arts."

"When we look at art as the way in which things are done and not as doing any particular kind of thing, we notice the difference between a piece of work, in any field of human activity done with understanding and feeling and those which are not," the speaker said.

Whether it is a culinary art or housepainting it is artist's choice of colour, his feeling for the quality of the material or his skill in rendering it that makes it a work of art.

CONCEPT OF ARTIST

"The world of art to the average layman is a mixture of fact and legend," he said. The layman sees art as a delightful and glamorous world made up "not only of the truly creative workers who are mostly taken for granted, but of the legendary long-haired delicate and bohemian aesthetes—the geniuses with dirty finger-nails and those who live in public disdain of conventional marriages."

"This picture also includes with the same admixture of fact and legend mighty financiers who spend vast sums for Raphaels and Rembrandts which are sold by sleek and polished dealers operating in a

hushed atmosphere of velvet-lined rooms," he added.

Prof. Davis said the true creative artist as essentially a "saint." They are the "men of superior intellect, keen perception and unusual emotional intensity who have a special bias towards visual experience and a gift of putting results of that experience into visible form."

"They are the saints because they have been martyrs to the cause of Art—for most of them honour and recognition came only at the end of a long and bitter struggle, all too often after their death."

DEVOTION TO ART

Perhaps painters in the last century have a special claim to saintliness because of their singular devotion to a new and untired view of the world which they maintain intact at the expense of social acceptance and material support, the speaker said.

ROLE OF ART

Discussing the part played by the

(Continued on page 4)

Close Wins Registered In Vote

Willman Hutchison was elected second vice-president, while David Kennedy and Vincent Jolivet were elected secretary and treasurer respectively in the Engineering Undergraduate Society elections which were held yesterday. This was announced last night by Boris Gavadsky, chief returning officer.

The break—down of votes is as follows:

Second vice-president:
Willman Hutchison 252
Roy McCormack 219
Secretary:
David Kennedy 297
John Logan 237
Treasurer:
Vincent Jolivet 323
Bob Lyon-Hall 206

The complete executive consists of Harry Filiatrault, president; Mel Simpson, first vice-president; Willman Hutchison, second vice-president; David Kennedy, secretary; Vincent Jolivet, treasurer, and Bill Magyar, athletic representative.

A more complete break-down, showing Dawson votes gives:

Montreal Dawson
Hutchison 139 113
McCormack 98 121
Kennedy 123 174
Logan 115 122
Jolivet 139 184
Lyon-Hall 98 108

In a statement to The Daily last night Harry Filiatrault, president of the E.U.S. expressed his congratulations to the winning candidates and regretted that he had been unable to contact each of the candidates personally.

REPORT TO BE PRESENTED

Asked to explain a policy regarding a decision to even out the irregularity of present curricular studies, Filiatrault informed The Daily that a "Curricular Committee" exists which will present a report containing various suggestions to effect such a revision of the burden of studies of the various years.

On the subject of the Dawson influx, Filiatrault claims that the current social functions such as Gen nights and movies will be continued and that the spirit which permeates Dawson will cause "quite a bit of activity" on the Montreal campus.

"Now that the executive has been chosen," concluded Filiatrault, "we plan to begin meetings after the general meeting this Monday to plan future activities of the E.U.S."

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society will be held tonight in the MacDonald Physics Building at 8:15 p.m. Mr. E. R. Paterson of Sir George Williams College will discuss, "What's new in Astronomy."

I.R.C. Hears Talks On World Federalism

The necessity of world government for the prevention of war was the theme of two talks given yesterday evening by Mike Kassner and Ralph Czuczka. The speeches were delivered at a regular meeting of the International Relations Club in the Union.

Mr. Kassner outlined the scope of the world governmental powers. "World government should have jurisdiction over all factors that might lead to war," he said, stressing the fact that, since enforcement of laws would be effective only when applied to small groups, the world federal forces should be empowered to extend their jurisdiction to individuals who disturb world peace.

There is a tendency to regard world federation as a "natural sequence to social integration," said Mr. Kassner, but the world union cannot, nevertheless, take place without the action of an integrating force, and the desire for survival is the most powerful force working for world federation today.

Mr. Czuczka presented a brief history of the world federalist movement from the failure of the pan-European plan in 1920 to the

present day. He then outlined several methods by which union might be arrived at, mentioning that the first step in every case is the education of future world citizens.

"We (students) are here to find out the best formulas for international co-operation."

Mr. Czuczka, who is head of the study bureau of the University Federalist Union in Paris, and who is presently studying at l'Universite de Montreal, listed several possible approaches to world federation. The first of these was through modification of the existing United Nations structure by the transfer of certain essential powers to the United Nations.

The second approach was through the separate national parliaments of the countries concerned. He also mentioned the functional approach through co-operation in such world agencies as the F.A.O. and the regional approach, which would initially involve smaller groupings such as a united Europe.

The next meeting of the I.R.C. will be held next Thursday, when an executive for the coming year will be elected.

Students' Views Needed Says Anglican Primate

"The Anglican Church needs the views of youth, and especially of students," the Most Reverend Archbishop Kingston, Anglican Primate of all Canada, said in an address to the Canterbury Club in Divinity Hall yesterday. His Grace spoke to the meeting on the subject of "The Anglican Communion in the World Today."

"An impressive fact about the Lameth Conference of 1948" said the Archbishop "was the number of native bishops that attended." He mentioned that there were native representatives from the West Indies, India and the South Seas and that these bishops had an effective voice in the deliberations of the conference. This was, he added, a tribute to the great work done by the old missionary societies in Great Britain.

These autonomous regional churches are kept together by the Creed, the Book of Common Prayer, and good will continued Dr. Kingston. United like this they present a great bulwark of freedom in the world. The Anglican Communion takes a broad view of the reunion of the Church of Christendom, and this sometimes slows up this union in Canada. The Anglican Church feels that

this union should take place on an international scale and that any purely national efforts in this respect were of somewhat less importance.

"The House of Bishops" continued the Archbishop, "welcomes student views on such important topics as the reunion of the Christian churches, and the part that the Church plays in the extension of Christ's Kingdom." He did not confine this statement to theological students only, but to all interested students.

In discussing the history of the Church in Canada, Dr. Kingston stated that it is something to be proud of and to live up to. One of the great problems in Canada was to keep the Church in pace with the economic development in Canada. Another problem was to continue the great work done among the Eskimos and Indians in the North by Anglican missionaries. This work, he concluded, showed dangerous signs of falling off owing to lack of volunteers to educate these peoples in the Christian precepts.

His Grace was introduced by the Rev. John Kerr and was thanked by Ken Bullock, president of the Canterbury Club.

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Election Forum

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PRESENT THEIR VIEWPOINTS

FOREWORD

As a special service to the student body, which is now faced with the problem of deciding which of two candidates is better qualified to handle the job of president of the Students Society, The Daily is presenting this "Election Forum." Boris Gardavsky and Isadore Rosenfeld are writing 500-word articles which will appear every second day. The first of the series appeared last Wednesday.

BORIS GARDAVSKY

The following statement is by Boris Gardavsky:
"Before Mr. Rosenfeld criticizes my program, I suggest he read it. What he believes it to be and what I have proposed are vastly different things.
Last Wednesday, we wrote two simultaneous articles, neither of which the other had seen. Yet Mr. Rosenfeld promptly attacks me for planning to set up something as ridiculous as having the Plumbers' Ball run by a group of armstrongs from the Union Boardroom.
But this is the standard politician's trick — to set up something obviously ridiculous, to attribute it to one's opponent, and then to ridicule the ridiculous. And Mr. Rosenfeld is a politician per excellence.
Moreover, he has confused the word coordination and direction. May I suggest a dictionary?
The proposed committees which he so violently attacks as challenging the very basis of our present freedom of student activity and of issuing "sweeping, bureaucratic edicts" will do nothing of the sort. They will be for coordinative purposes only.
This sudden concern, I might add,

for the threatened freedom of activity upon our campus is very encouraging. Our power will be taken from us, he cries! Bureaucratic! Our very lives are at stake!
Let's be a little less emotional. Mr. Rosenfeld's figure of 6,500 student paying for the activities of 500 is slightly erroneous. Let him enquire a little more closely as to the numbers that attended the Red & White Revue, how many students bought the McGill Annual, how many use the Daily, how many use the McGill Union and its facilities every day.
Let him also enquire how many students attended dances, say the seven during Freshman Reception of which I was in direct charge of, I know how many there were; I've analyzed every ticket sales report of every football dance this fall, of every hockey dance, and Union dance, and of the Plumbers' Ball.
I believe the figure is slightly greater than 500.
Mr. Rosenfeld's influential brief at the University on a new Union should be commented. It might even make the University move the Union from last place on the building program to second last.
If he had been at the recent meeting of the Graduates' Society and the S.E.C., he might have heard the interesting fact that McGill has operated on a deficit of \$300,000 each year since the war. Student fees, endowments, etc., have simply not paid for the University expenses. With the problem of halting deficit spending facing McGill I doubt if they will be too receptive about a half-million dollar new Union. The rink-auditorium, if anything, will probably come first.
Our job now is to make the best

of what we have. A concrete plan for the present is what is needed, not vague generalities about a "bustling, enthusiastic, ever-expanding (?) program of extra-curricular activities" or fine words about new Unions 50 years from now.
The problem is now. What are we going to do with the three dollar increase in student fees? Throw it away indiscriminately or allot it where it will do the most good by encouraging more students to participate in their own activities.
The plan proposed in the previous article is no bureaucratic system of control, no totalitarian dictation of policy by "amorphous, impersonal and uninterested boards" as Mr. Rosenfeld wishes to call them.
They are there only for the purpose of obtaining co-operation between campus groups putting on similar functions and of co-ordinating their activities. They would have no power whatsoever of "dictation." Each campus organization would still run its own activities under its own direction just as at present.
Co-operation and co-ordination on the contrary should draw more students into active participation, particularly when such burdensome details as purchasing, facilities, publicity are alleviated by standard systems of procedure which could only be made possible with such co-ordinating committees.
Individual direction and control would still be preserved. The change would be the assistance gained from all the others on the details outlined in the previous paragraph.

ISADORE ROSENFELD

The following statement is by Isadore Rosenfeld:
Let's get down to brass tacks! In his first article, my opponent did not once mention the problem of increasing the level of student activities on this campus, which to me is the basis of this election. Instead, he used these three words a total of 16 times: "centralization," "co-ordination" and "committee." He assured us that he was very concerned with the storage of "crepe paper, benches and tables" by a clumsy, bureaucratic regime of arbitrarily appointed committees operating in the name of efficiency. He is apparently not concerned with the 85 per cent of students who get very little out of the money they pay to the Students' Society. Instead, he seems to be intent on depriving the 15 per cent of the students who do participate in extra-curricular activities of their independence of action and program.
My opponent will attempt to reject my observation that his mass of boards will stifle student expression by saying they will not have sufficient authority. He is faced with a dilemma which I challenge him to answer! Either these committees are to be given the necessary authority or they will not be given the authority. If he answers that they will, he would deprive the mass of students having a say in the distribution of funds through their elected representative, the S.E.C. He would also do away with the autonomy of each activity. If he says they will not be given authority, he is basing

his entire campaign on a plan to set up powerless boards, which is equally worthless. Which is it to be?
The truth is that the vast majority of students do not seem to wish to join in the extra-curricular activities on a campus wide level. Also, our approach to the undergraduate societies has been to regard them as weak sisters of the SEC. I propose to work with these faculty societies to establish within each faculty the maximum number of clubs, often fascimiles of those that already exist on the campus level. In so doing, we would encourage participation within the many graduate faculties in activities as enumerated in my formal platform. Properly organized, this network of inter-faculty activities would triple the number of students active in non-academic affairs. Working on the same basis as intra-mural sports, this scheme would provide the existing campus clubs with a reservoir of real talent and interest.
Also, the SEC is somewhat overburdened with detail, while the elected officers of the undergraduate societies enjoy less authority than they should. There are several smaller groups on the campus, like the Pre-med society, whose membership stems predominantly from one faculty or another. Such groups, after consultation with the SEC, and provided they are so willing would be relegated to the authority of the appropriate undergraduate society. This would (a) increase membership in the group; (b) give increased scope to the undergraduate societies; (c) result in a more efficient council free to administer on a campus level.
I would also remind you of my

2,000 word constitution for the University bookstore to be operated on a profit-sharing basis as is done in most American universities.
In my next article, I will elaborate on other plans. These include a student orchestra, as suggested to me by Bill Nichols of Red and White Revue fame, and a study of SAC-SEC relationship, as suggested to me by Don Love, chairman of the SAC.
Vets of U.N.B. Donate Bursary to University
Fredrickton, N.B. — (CUP) — A material and enduring expression of veteran students appreciation for the university benefits they received has been set up, in the form of a bursary and loan fund, at the University of New Brunswick.
This fund was established last year by veteran students in the graduating class, and subscriptions, or pledges, to the amount of \$5,858.50 were received. In addition the Students' Regulatory Council transferred \$3,000 worth of bonds to the fund, which brought the total to \$8,858.50.
During the month of February the students on the Fredrickton campus are to be the focus of a campaign to increase the amount in the fund so that only interest will be used when loans are made.
Unlike most scholarships and bursaries, academic proficiency is not the first consideration governing the award of the Veterans' Bursaries. Financial need is the prime factor which determines the selection of the successful candidates.

The Daily Meets

Mrs. Scammell

by Ann Rottermund

To the people living in our new Canadian province of Newfoundland, the name of Scammell is almost a legend. Today, at McGill, we have enrolled as a partial student in the freshman class, Mrs. Art Scammell.
Mrs. Scammell was born in the small town of Bonne Bay, Newfoundland. She excelled in her classes throughout high school but was unable to further her studies at a university. After she left high school, Mrs. Scammell travelled to Boston where she completed a secretarial training course at the Pierce Secretarial School.
Though an accomplished secretary, she was not content behind a typewriter. She felt that her education was inadequate and resolved that some day she would go to college. While in Boston, Mrs. Scammell completed a course at the Interior Decorating School.
Return to Newfoundland
She then returned to her native Newfoundland. In 1938, Mrs. Scammell enrolled in the Co-operative Summer School of Newfoundland. She had written several poems and short stories by this time, though she had submitted none for publication. While attending the summer school, one of her poems won acclaim and she read it at Government House and at the school's closing. However, Mrs. Scammell still felt that she needed a college education to widen her scope of knowledge before she could improve her writing.
In 1938 she married Art Scammell. Mr. Scammell was born in Change Islands, Newfoundland. It was here that he first heard the folk lore so characteristic of his people. At the age of fifteen, young Art wrote a song. He called it Squid Jiggin' Ground. The song remained unknown, as did his poetry. He continued to write while he was attending high-school and when he was taking a teacher's course.
In 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Scammell moved west to Montreal where Art Scammell entered McGill University. In 1942 he recorded the song he had written twenty one years before. His fine baritone voice helped make the recording a success and the sales profits helped Art to complete his course at McGill.
During her husband's stay at McGill, Mrs. Scammell took several courses at Sir George Williams College. She handled the sale of her husband's records, which have now amounted to over five thousand. Art Scammell was in Ottawa when Newfoundland joined the Dominion. As he walked past Parliament Hill, Squid Jiggin' Ground peeled forth from the parliament bells.
In 1949 Mrs. Scammell decided to make good her resolution, and she enrolled at McGill. Though handicapped by a lame left arm and leg because of arthritis, she accepts the challenge undaunted. She regrets that she cannot partake in other activities besides her studies but she realizes that even her schoolwork is against the doctor's orders.
On January 9th, Time Magazine published the story of the Scammells and the song which enabled them to attend McGill.



MR. and MRS. SCAMMELL

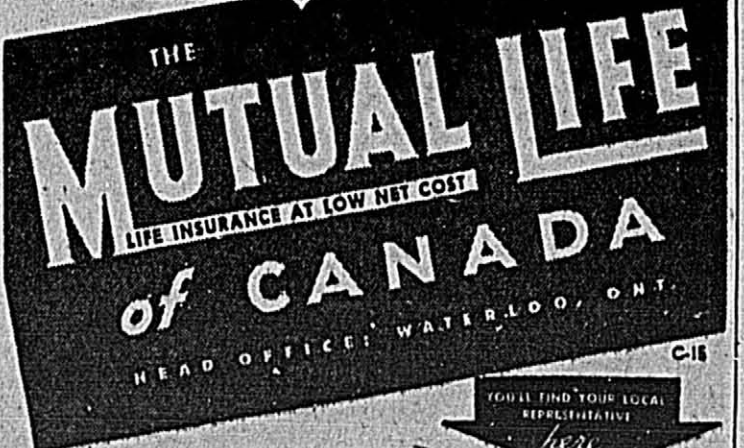
Egg Sandwich

Lucky me. Early today and got a seat on the bus. Now for a comfortable ride to McGill. Got this seat just in time. Do these buses fill up quickly. What's this? A sweet young thing standing beside me. Maybe I'll do my good deed for today and give her my seat. Might even be able to strike up a conversation. Gosh but it is getting warm in here. Hmmm. What in the name of creation is that smell?
Perfume? No. She doesn't look as if she would use such a sickening type. Hmmm. Heavens to Betsy. Get that parcel out of my face. Wow, has she got a pretty smile. Quite all right, Miss. Just don't do it again.
Oh. A lunch. Wonder when I'll be able to grab a few minutes for breakfast? That smell. Don't feel hungry any more. Wonder who is causing it? That lunch again.
Ah. The smell is coming from there. Egg sandwiches. Wish she would move. She reminds me of a girl I had a fight with. Was she a witch. Come on, move. Good, someone is getting off at the back.

Goethe's Clavico

The following appreciation of "Clavico", recently presented by Dartmouth College at McGill, was written by Bruce Hutchison.
GOETHE'S "CLAVICO"
The presentation of a play in German by English-speaking students is in itself quite a remarkable achievement and there was evidence of much hard work put into the presentation of Goethe's "Clavico" by the students from Dartmouth College.
The play, which was preceded by a commentary in English, read by Marlon van der Walde, President of the McGill German Club, attracted an audience including many students which filled Moyle Hall. While there were some weaknesses in the performance, the over-all picture was excellent, there being many moments when the audience was completely gripped by the action. The exaggerated expressions of emotion typical of the sentimentalism of the play were well handled.
Be thankful for small mercies that you receive.
What's this? Another lunch. Oh no. No. Onion sandwiches.
Phil Spectre.

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S. Alex. Acres
G. W. Knight



Igor Popitoff asks a question

Wopsle Receives Ovation Noted Professor Address Club

by Beto E. McBoz

"Obscurity has reached its highest development in our modern university system," Professor Wopsle, head of the Department of Obscurities, declared before a large and enthusiastic gathering of the Mandolin Club last night.
"We at McGill have a right to be proud of our record; a record of furthering Obscurity which is probably unequalled by any other institution of learning on the Continent," he continued amid hearty applause.
"I am proud to say that my Department is largely responsible for the present organization of the library, which is in itself a unique achievement. (Shouts of 'hear hear!') In addition we have made important contributions to the Administration Department; the system of student registration in the fall is a triumph of Applied Obscurity." (Cheers and wild applause).
Malcontents
"I have always maintained a deep affection for the student body, and it is the ambition of my Department to assist you in overcoming the obstacles which may prevent you from attaining true scholarship.
"I have noted some distress on the campus because of the fact that approximately 93 per cent of the students in my courses have failed to pass their final examinations. (The percentage may be higher, but the Obscurities Department does not relish exact figures.)
"Some of these malcontents have questioned by motives doubling that I have their welfare at heart. This grieves me deeply, and I should like to have it understood clearly that I entertain no malice towards these unfortunate. (Stamping and tumultuous applause).
"On the contrary, I seek only to inculcate in their minds the high standards of Obscurity scholarship." (Complete hysteria).
A question period followed.
"What do you think of the reported trend towards Communal Obscurity on the Steppes of Russia as advocated by Bartovsky and

The Right Smoke
at the Right Price
for Young Men



Wopsle Swell
The speaker was thanked by Hoxie Alden, who said that Professor Wopsle was undoubtedly the most fascinating speaker who had addressed the club this year. Spontaneous cheering and applause greeted his remark that "We hope to see you back again in the near future, sir. I believe I speak for all of us when I say 'we think you are swell!'"
After Professor Wopsle had satisfied the demands of hordes of rabid autograph seekers, he was borne triumphant from the room on the shoulders of the more stalwart members of the Mandolin Club. (Utter chaos).

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Senior Cagers Face Western Five in League Finale

McGill Determined To Topple Crown Bound Mustangs

By ART BRONSTEIN

John Metras, University of Western Ontario coach, arrives in town Saturday morning with his rambling cage quintet. To date the Mustangs have won four intercollegiate contests and have not suffered a setback. However, the Mustangs engage the Gaels in Kingston Friday night and there is a strong possibility that this presently championship contending Queen's aggregation can upset Western's aspirations to repeat as intercollegiate basketball champs.

Moe Abramowitz' Redmen jump off against the Metras masterfisted crew in the opener of what has been described "by far the finest aggregation of basketball talent assembled in Montreal at one time." Saturday marks the final C.I.A.U. match of the year for both Western and McGill, Toronto having completed their schedule last Saturday and have captured the cellar position.

The Red and White have been training seriously this past week in hope of gaining a second place tie with Queen's and plan to spring

a new defence on the Mustangs. No changes in line-up have been planned for this tilt, though Menapag cage quintet. To date the Mustangs have won four intercollegiate contests and have not suffered a setback. However, the Mustangs engage the Gaels in Kingston Friday night and there is a strong possibility that this presently championship contending Queen's aggregation can upset Western's aspirations to repeat as intercollegiate basketball champs.

Metras will have on hand "34 point" George Wearing, Paul Thomas, currently pacing Western's scorers with 211 points in 18 games. Harry Wade, sporting an average of 10.3 points per game, George Arnot, Bill Ford, Doug McNichol, Chris Ellis, Jerry Fitzgerald, Doug Horne, and Don Hunt.

In the nightcap of this all star twin bill Montreal Y.M.H.A. takes on Bensonhurst J. C. of Brooklyn. This latter quintet, one of the most highly rated amateur squads in the eastern States, is a goal-a-minute team, with only one of their members measuring under six feet. Starting time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. with McGill tackling Western in the opener.

The Redmen have on contest remaining following the Western game, with the cagers travelling to Plattsburg to meet Champlain.

	W	L	P
Western	4	0	8
Queen's	3	2	6
McGill	2	3	4
Toronto	1	5	2

BADMINTON

McGill's second senior men's single badminton tournament is to be held next Tuesday night, February 28. Entries should be submitted to the Intramural Office or R. Menard may be contacted at BE. 6336 at 8:30 a.m. any morning except Sunday. The deadline is 12:00 noon, Friday, Feb. 24.

A mixed doubles tournament will be held in March if enough entries are turned in.



Meyer Bloom

Senior Hockey Team Play Blues In Queen City This Evening

By ART GUTTMAN

McGill's fighting Redmen will be out to spoil any ideas Varsity might have about tying the University of Montreal for the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. With a won-lost record of 2-8 Clan Campbell will try to even up their record, to some extent, in their last two games of the season.

Coach Dave Campbell has brought up Bob Fenson from the Intermediates for the game tonight in Toronto, and he will work on the same line as Arn Taylor and Ted Murphy. The starting line-up will probably see Harry Irving at centre, flanked by Gene Robillard and Kev O'Neill, with Rube Zemel and Sandy Sanderson on the blue-

line and Bob MacLellan in the nets. Dawson Tilley and Irish Reynolds will form the alternate defence pair, while Andrews, Russell and Kent will team up on the third line.

The Varsity Blues will start dependable Doug Orr in goals with John Addison and Bun Hayes defending him. Up front will be Cec Turcotte at centre between Bob Bazo and Rich Howson. Coach Wally Halder can also count on some fine play from his other two lines which are made up of Wes Moore centring Art Holmes and Norm Fox, and Artie Bell feeding Bill Walters and Pete Vernon on the wings.

Doug Orr, in the Toronto cage, has played very good hockey in the ten games in which the Blues have participated so far this season, while Bom MacLellan who will be at the opposite end of the rink in tonight's game has been outstanding. In his last game played in Toronto he allowed three goals to get by him, but because of the excellence of his efforts in the McGill nets, he was awarded the Silver Skate Award.

Gene Robillard is also expected to turn in a good game against the Blues, although he will undoubtedly miss his cousin Rocky, who is out with a sprained leg. Another newcomer this season to the senior ranks who has had a very good season is Rube Zemel, who plays on the defence. Alongside of him will be Sandy Sanderson, who has shown flashes of very good hockey and together

(Continued on page 4)

Intercollegiate Swim Title To be Decided Saturday

By RUBE BRESSLER

All past successes and records will be forgotten on Saturday night, by the Red Mermen. Toronto is the foe by which all standards of success are gauged. Varsity brings a strong squad to Montreal to regain the C.I.A.U. swim crown Saturday night.

The are largely a veteran aggregation and have been clocked in times which indicate that they could down McGill. They have a superlative diver in the intercollegiate one-meter king, Ken Tulley. They are stocked with a host of sprinters. Anderson, Cranz, Smith and Shepherd form a powerful free-style group.

Back-stroker Stan Wigle and breast-stroker Larry Rosen are top flight performers. This might be the same Toronto crew that McGill so completely dominated in the title meet last year, but for their great improvement, and the addition of freestyler Doug Gibson, Gibson makes Varsity a threat.

Tentatively entered in the 100, 220 and 400 yard free style events, Doug is rated a good bet for a triple crown. This would be even more amazing than Adin Merrow's feat of last year in which he won the 440 yd free style, 100 yd backstroke and was a member of the winning 300 yd medley relay trio. This gave him two and one third

The stern competition met by McGill this year has pushed the squad to better efforts. The team regards Varsity as its most important opponent. All previous engagements were but preludes to the Saturday night fray. Some positions are logically set for the meet. Kopin and Sperling are the breast-strokers. The back-stroke duo is Mingle and Merrow, with Peter Small an outside possibility. Greg Titus goes in the 220 and 440 yd free styles. Jim Quayle will defend his 50 yd crown. Merrow will dive. The 100 yd men will come from Norm Ashton, Pete Isenman and Stan Christie, who holds the 100 yd title. The 300 yd medley relay will probably be Mingle-Kopin and Isenman, Quayle or Ashton as the anchor man. The all-important 200 yd free style relay squad will draw men from Isenman, Christie, Mingle, Ashton and Quayle. Nothing, of course, is certain until the boys are in the water.

That several records will go, is almost certain. The 220 and 440 yd free style marks will fall to Gibson or his conqueror. The 100 yd backstroke record is in jeopardy. Either the Mingle or Merrow could break it. There is a chance of Kopin setting

a new 220 yard breast-stroke mark. It took 13 years for McGill to take the C.I.A.U. title. It will be no small task for Varsity to regain it. The meet is at 8:30 p.m. at the N.D.G. Community Hall. Admission is free with Athletics Card.

Both Mat Teams on Road

Wrestlers Boxers Clash

By ART GUTTMAN

Both of McGill's mat teams take to the road this weekend for the Intercollegiate Championships. McGill's boxers face Toronto, Queens and Western at the U. of T. tonight while the Wrestling championships get underway this afternoon at O. A. C. with McGill tangling with Western, Queens, O.A.C., and Varsity. This is Western's first year in competition and it will be interesting to note how they fare.

Queens are defending boxing champions while O. A. C. holds the laurels in wrestling. McGill have won the boxing championships four times since the war losing last year after winning for three straight years. The wrestlers have lost two very close decisions in the last two years, and both squads are anxious to bring McGill two more championships this season.

Milt Orr, coach of the McGill boxing team, is very pleased with the draw in the semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships which takes place tonight in Hart House at Toronto. The draw was released yesterday and pits Smith of Queens against John Walling of McGill in the 125 lb class. These fighters have met before with Smith coming out the victor by a very close split decision. In the 135 lb. group McMullen of McGill faces Richardson of Queens, whom he has met and defeated.

Two well known footballers will tangle at the 147 lb. limit when Johnny Porter of Western fights Terry Rogers of McGill. Not much is known about Western's strength in either boxing or wrestling as this is their first year of Senior Intercollegiate competition.

Weighing 155 lbs, Ernie Laidlaw of the Red and White squad meets up with W. Green of Varsity, while hard-hitting Bob McAllister will trade punches with another Varsity fighter by the name of W. D. Armstrong. These boys will weigh in at 165. McAllister reached the finals of the championships in last years tournament and lost by a very slim margin.

Dynamite Ernie Kovac slugs it out with J. Palmer of Queens at 175 lbs. In the heavyweight division Jimmy Miller will have as his opponent J. Jaspersen of the University of Western Ontario. Miller is a newcomer to McGill ranks this year, and in his initial bout, he soundly defeated his opponent even though he fought with only a few minutes notice.

Both John Walling and Terry

Rogers are in what is known as a 'drying out process' in order to lose enough weight for the weigh-in. Walling has dropped close to 8 pounds in the last two weeks and will be at his best weight for his bout tonight.

Andy McGillis, coach of St. Leo's boxing team is accompanying the team to Toronto and is acting as manager and assistant to Milt Orr. On Saturday morning a meeting will take place in Toronto between the coaches of the various boxing teams who will be at the meet, to discuss various problems. Orr has informed The Daily that he will put on the table for discussion the whole boxing system as it exists today. He continued that he might advise McGill to drop out of Intercollegiate Boxing because there are no high schools in Montreal which gives coaching instruction in that sport. He further contends that a student cannot be taught the fundamentals after he has reached college age.

Coach Orr will also propose that the major colleges support Intermediate Boxing competition in the lesser schools and thus improve the boxing calibre as a whole.

Ontario Agricultural College is acting as host for the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships which starts this afternoon at Guelph. Five colleges are represented and among these, Western is competing for the first time.

It is uncertain yet who will be wrestling for the Redmen in the 125 lb. class, with both Bob McLeod and Tak Fugimagara ready and

willing. Coach Alan Turnbull has assigned Ed Theriault to step in the ring in the 135 lb. group, and he has Al Gladstone going in at 145.

A choice will also have to be made in the 155 lb. division, where two veterans are on tap. Tex Dawson, champion two years ago, is available for duty as is Skeet Dorland. Tex is acting as manager and assistant to Turnbull this year. Weighing 165 lbs. is Fred Suttle, with Mark Hatt all set to go ten pounds heavier. Hatt is a newcomer to the squad, having come out only four weeks ago.

The two heaviest men on the squad are Garnet Bertram at 190. (Continued on page 4)



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McGill Hosts to Loyolians

Inter Braves Face Loyola In Cage Tilt

Miller, Godel to Miss Closing Game

The Intermediate hoopssters will take to the courts this Saturday afternoon, in their last league fixture when they meet the Loyola Warriors at the Currie Gym.

The Brave Quintet will not be at full strength for the game as two regular forwards will be missing from the line-up.

Jimmy Miller, a freshman at McGill but in no way a freshman on the basketball courts, will not be with the team Saturday as he will be fighting for the Milt Orr crew in the Boxing and Wrestling meet in Toronto this weekend. He is an aggressive forward and still has several years left in the Red ranks.

Ellie Godel, a high scoring Red forward, will be on the side-lines with a sprained ankle which he received in a game played at Kingston two weeks ago.

Although the two cagers will not show on Saturday, coach Manny Schacter has high hopes of upsetting the strong Loyola aggregation.

The Braves high scorers namely Jimmy Shea and little Pete Slemers are in good shape and should show well against the Warriors.

Jerry "Tex" Conger, a newcomer to the Red court, is improving rapidly and will see lots of action Saturday.

Reliable Jack Kuris and Captain Berger, two ex-seniors will be ready for the game. Klien, Thomas, Fisher and Pye round out the Intermediate roster.

Volleyball

By HAROLD BERGEN

A dejected Phys. Ed. III sextet left the Currie Courts yesterday afternoon with the cry of "...So come and drink with us..." still ringing in their ears as the new Intramural Volleyball Champions, Engineering IV crowned their triumph with the faculty yell. They had simply overwhelmed the stubborn Phys. Ed. defence to take the honours in straight games, 15-8, 15-6.

As the first game opened, the short-handed Engineers took a two point lead but the Phys. Eds. tied the game at two-all. After that point, the Engineers forged steadily ahead and with the score 12-8 in their favour, they were joined by another team member to present a full team. They quickly added another three points to wrap up the game 15-9.

A disorganized Phys. Ed. team met the pressing Eng. IV's as the second game opened and they yielded six points before coming back with two of their own. They constantly got in each other's way and the rearguard showed a woeful lack of coordination with their frontmates. The Engineers played a confident, inspired game and well deserved the 15-6 win and the championship.

The victorious team: Lee Kemp, Bill Haviland, Maurice Bluteau, Bill Coderre, and Don Ladd.

There will be no charge for admission of McGill students upon presentation of their athletics cards at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Saturday evening. General admission is \$1.50 per person for this basketball double-header.

Hockey Team Meets Loyola In Puck Tilt

Braves Out to Break League Deadlock

By some strange quirk of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference's schedule, the McGill Braves and the Loyola Warriors are presently tied for the leadership of that league. It is indeed queer that both teams should end the regular league play with one team having participated in two more games than the other. But that is the way it stands. Loyola has competed in two more tilts than the Braves, and the schedule ends today.

The McGill team will have a chance to break this tie when they meet the Loyolians tonight in the last game of the schedule. The tilt will be played at the Loyola Arena at 8 o'clock.

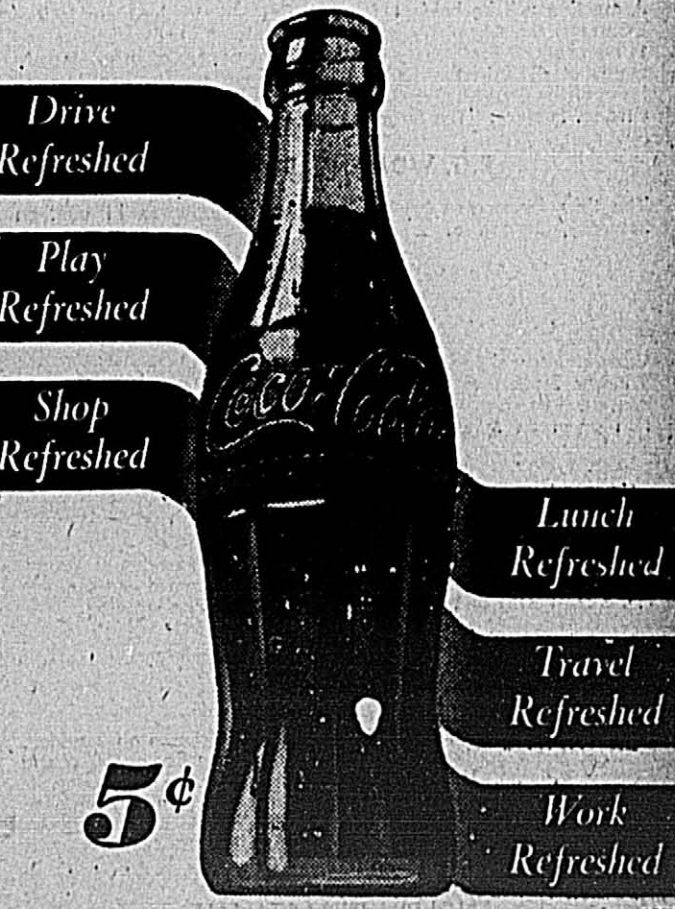
In the first game of the season the Braves beat the Warriors to the tune of 4-1. However since then Loyola has copped four games while only dropping one.

Coach Cy Beigler will line up approximately the same team as in his other tilts with the exception of Bob Fenson who will play with the seniors in Toronto. Howard and McMurty will be the defencemen in front of goalie Ross Rubenstein. Delige, Capogreco, and Gareau are the alternating backmen. Cave, Quinn, and Dorion will be the starting forward unit.

BOWLING PLAYOFFS

Sat., Feb. 25-1:00 p.m.—Carlost vs. Wonders, total score, single match.

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Small Sales Cancel Women's Un. Dance

The Women's Union Dance which was to be held tonight to introduce the candidates to co-eds has been cancelled. A Union spokesman announced. This has been due to the lack of support by women on the campus and because of the insufficient sale of tickets to the dances.

Those people who have already bought tickets are asked to refund their tickets at the Union any day next week from 1-3 p.m.

The Union has invited those contending for Union executive positions to attend dinner at R. V. C. at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, to give an opportunity to McGill co-eds to meet the candidates.

KEY TABLE

A table will be set aside for the Scarlet Key Society at the annual awards banquet a spokesman of the society said yesterday.

He declared that all members are urged to attend the banquet in order to obtain as full a representation as possible.

Members are asked to buy their tickets this week.

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting which was scheduled to take place in the Music Room, Wednesday, Feb. 22, sponsored by the Student Labor Club was cancelled due to the "Suppression Trial." The meeting as announced will take place sometime next week featuring the same speaker. Publicity will be issued as to the specific time of the function, the club said.

CO-ED SQUASH TEAM

The McGill girls squash team last night defeated the M.A.A.A. by a score of 5-1. Girls of the team

FEATURES

The Features Staff will hold their weekly meeting as usual in the Radio Workshop today at one o'clock. Since this is the last meeting before The Daily stops publication, all members of the Features department are asked to attend.

are: Ann Johnson, Diane Lillie, Pauline Ramsay, Kay Mason, Alice Stewart, Ruth Lamentagne. Coach is Mike Messures.

The girls will play the M. B. & S. C. sometime next week.

LOST

One green silk scarf, at the Carnival Ball. If any one has found it will he please return it to Reni Roberts UN. 0107.

Toronto Editors—P. 1

attitude a "childish adolescent attitude."

Although the nine councillors who had previously moved to accept the resignation of Fillmore had refused to reconsider their motion giving full control over advertising to a non-student, the business manager himself had said that if the motion would destroy the harmonious relationship between the business manager and the editor, he would rather have it replaced. The nine councillors did not accept this suggestion of the business manager and refused to rescind the restrictive motion.

LOST

A small gift-wrapped package on Wednesday Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom between 1 and 2 p.m. Finder please leave name and phone number in the Tuck Shop. Reward.

For Commerce President



Doug Simpson



Don Wallace

PLATFORM

During the coming year it is my sincere intention to encourage a great number of activities on behalf of Commerce Undergraduates, as follows:

1) To enable Commerce students as individuals to be easily distinguished from the rest of the students in the Arts Building, and the Faculty as a whole to stand out from the rest of the student body on the Campus, I plan to make available Faculty pins and ties, using the Faculty colours and emblem.

2) I would like to reinstate the previously popular Society banquets for which suitable speakers, or entertainers, would be chosen to provide an enjoyable evening.

3) I shall continue tours to industrial plants of specific interest arranged at times when students of all years would be free to attend.

4) Now that the A.S.C. Ball is no longer to be held, I plan to organize a Faculty Ball of our own, and I will take every step to ensure that it is a major social success.

5) To reacquire our former prestige in athletics, I intend to encourage greater participation in inter-mural sports by implementing an award to the outstanding commerce athlete of the year, to be presented at a Commerce Smoker.

6) I would like to plan more "gen" nights, as these meetings with prominent businessmen are of great value in increasing the student's knowledge of practical business.

In summation, I will do everything in my power to ensure a happy and successful year for every Commerce Undergraduate.

Doug Simpson.

PEN SKETCH

Doug, a popular man among his fellow students, was educated in the Niagara District where he played Senior Football, Hockey, and Lacrosse, later playing in the O.R.F.U. During the War he saw action over Europe as a Spitfire pilot, attaining the rank of F/L in the R.C.A.F.

Following his discharge he decided to enter McGill. While maintaining good grades, Doug has found time to act as Assistant Manager and Chief Flying Instructor of the Montreal Flying Club, thereby gaining valuable administrative experience. Although this has kept him busy, he has still managed to take an active interest in student affairs. Doug has long felt that the School of Commerce should play a more distinctive part on the Campus.

In endorsing Doug's nomination we feel that his experience, breadth of vision, and mature judgment will enable him to fulfill the many excellent plans outlined in his platform, to the ultimate benefit of students in all years.

Peter C. Briant,
Leonard G. Brown,
Peter Desjardins,
Henry Malvaio,
Ed Leroux.

Dawson's Last Dance Engineers' Final Fling

The last Engineering Undergrad Hop for Dawson will take place next Friday, March 3, from 8:30 to midnight. Blake Sewell will provide the music for the event which will bring to a close the Dawson E.U.S. activities for the year.

McGill girls have been especially invited to attend. Buses leave from the Roddick Gates between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m. Dress is informal, and girls are expected to come stag. Admission is one dollar, and tickets may be obtained from George at the Tuck Shop, Martha Wickenden of R.V.C., or Don Beaupre. The price includes admission to the dance as well as transportation.

LOST

A dark blue overcoat with the red scarf from the men's common room in the Arts building on Feb. 22. Please get in touch with Basil Scavell at GR. 1488 in the evening, or see the janitor at the above building.

the Student's Council, a senior editor of the school Annual, as well as being active in H-Y, sports, and other activities. At McGill his organizational ability has been proven in several campus activities, notably on the Freshman Reception dances last fall, and on the executive of the New Year's Eve party in the Union. He has also held executive positions on various Forums during the past three years.

Don has made contacts with a great many campus clubs, groups, and executives through these activities, and through his work as Sports Editor of the McGill Annual. Last year he was very active in interfaculty debating, never having been defeated. We believe that Don has shown himself to be competent in managing student affairs, and that he will handle the position of President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society intelligently and faithfully.

John Cresser
Alf Fowler
David C. Baker
Peter Candy
Ian R. Fraser

Civil Liberties Group Holds Business Meet

A business meeting of the Civil Liberties Organization was held yesterday in the McGill Union. Sixteen people were present and they discussed plans for the future activities of the club.

The possibility of a delegation to Quebec is being studied by a committee of the members and their findings will be presented at the next meeting.

The Organization is planning a concentrated drive for more signatures — they have approximately 600 at present — and for a wider sale of pamphlets.

Geothe's—P. 2

mental period of the Eighteenth Century, caused some amusement amongst that section of the audience which was unfamiliar with the historical background of the play; it says much for the acting of the principals that, in spite of this, they were able to command the closest attention from the audience.

The last act, with its interesting use of recorded background music, including a beautiful Gregorian chant which was recorded in Europe by Benedictine monks, was particularly impressive.

George Grosshans (Clavico), Emile Froehlich (Carlos), and John Hoskins (Baumarchais), deserve special mention; at times they were as good at least as professional actors. The favorable reception

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Ministry

Reverend R. J. Berlin, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. "OUR FATHERS CALLED IT SIN"

11.00 a.m. The Church School.

7.30 p.m. "THE INEVITABLE CHRIST"

8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club.

Organist and Choirmaster: KENNETH MEER, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

Dawson Camera Club Names Prize Winners

With the announcement of results of the photo competition, the activities of the Dawson Camera Club came to an end this week.

The entries were divided into two groups, the first dealing with life at Dawson and the second with everything else, two prizes being awarded in each section.

According to the play must have been very gratifying to all associated with the production.

Education—P. 1

large group of citizens in the community and in the world of art, he said:

"To have a healthy art life our citizens must be offered alternatives, be equipped by their education to see the choices involved, and be free to make them according to their native powers of discrimination. He suggested that the role of the citizen is to sustain the creative potentialities of mankind with informed and sensitive understanding."

EDUCATION FOR ART

"This is a large assignment for educators and this is where the university fits into the picture in the formal sense, but museums, recreational centres, the press, the magazines and books must be prepared to cope with the problem," Prof. Davis said. A university fine arts department operates, in three fields, he noted. The first is professional training leading to a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. Secondly the department offers fine arts courses for the general student as a part of his cultural background. Lastly as an informal participant in the life of the university community.

Senior—P. 3

The two of them should put up a very effective defensive barrier in front of MacLellan.

Varsity has beaten the Redmen in every one of the three games in which they have met so far this year. They took the first at Montreal by the score of 5-1 and took the second, also at Montreal by a shutout, 4-0. It was in the last game, at Toronto that McGill's and especially MacLellan gave such a good display although losing 3-1.

The U. of T. have beaten each team in the league at least once so far this year, and the only two games which they have lost were at the hands of the U. of M. Car-

bins. McGill's only two victories were over the lowly Queen's Golden Gaels. Both the U. of M. and Queens are idle this week-end, as the McGill-Toronto tilt is the only game on the schedule.

Wrestlers—P. 3

and Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson. Both have shown to good advantage in the two meets in which the squad has engaged so far, against St. Lawrence and Champlain. Tomlinson is also well known for his football prowess.

Last year McGill lost the championship to O.A.C. by the slimmest of margins when they lost by 1/2 a point. The year before they lost to Toronto by a single point. After

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 24

I.V.C.F.

All students are invited to the second in a series of talks on "This Christian Faith" to be given by Prof. John Hughes of the Dept. of Education today, Feb. 24 at 1:15 p.m. in the New Room in the Union. Bring a lunch to eat before the talk begins.

RED & WHITE REVUE

A general meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 24. All students who were engaged in this year's production, as well as newcomers, are welcomed. Next year's executive will be elected and plans for next year's show will be discussed.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The Society will hold a general meeting today, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Union. Miss Barbara Hutchinson will address the second in a series of study group meetings which will be held on Sat., Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

C.I.C.

The B.A. Oil tour is scheduled for this afternoon, Feb. 24. The bus will be leaving from the Chemistry Building at 3 o'clock sharp. Everyone is advised to wear old clothing. If anyone still wants a ticket please see the Librarian in the Bailey Library.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club today, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street. This week's program will include Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso for violin and orchestra, Beethoven's Piano Concerto (1784), and Shostakovich's Concerto for Trumpet and Piano.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Trip to Ste. Anne's will take place today at 1:30. A bus will be at the front of the Arts Building at that time. All interested are welcome, but accommodation limited. Please be on time. No charge. Next Tuesday night Prof. H. Lansdell will speak on "Why Animal Psychology?" to a general meeting of the Club.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at 5 today, Feb. 24, in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building. Tea will be served to members of the Society and to Staff members of other departments at 4:15 in the Bailey Library. Speaker: Dr. Leo Marini, Head of the Organic Chemistry Section, National Research Council, Ottawa. Subject: "The Structure of Gelsamine."

P.G. WOMEN'S BOWLING

The time for women bowling has been changed to 11 a.m. on Saturday, instead of 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY 26

M.O.C.

Cross-country skiing trip will take 8 a.m. Sunday train from Windsor Station to Val David. Beginners welcome. M.O.C. ski house will be open all weekend, and free professional ski instruction given on Sunday.

FEBRUARY 27

L.P.P. CLUB

A regular meeting of the Club will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. sharp in the Music Room of the Union. Urgent matters of business to be dealt with and all members of the Club are required.

FEBRUARY 28

FILM SOCIETY

John Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. This famous film has its setting in Mexico. It will be preceded by the short, "Cambridge University." Admission free.

MARCH 3-6-7-8

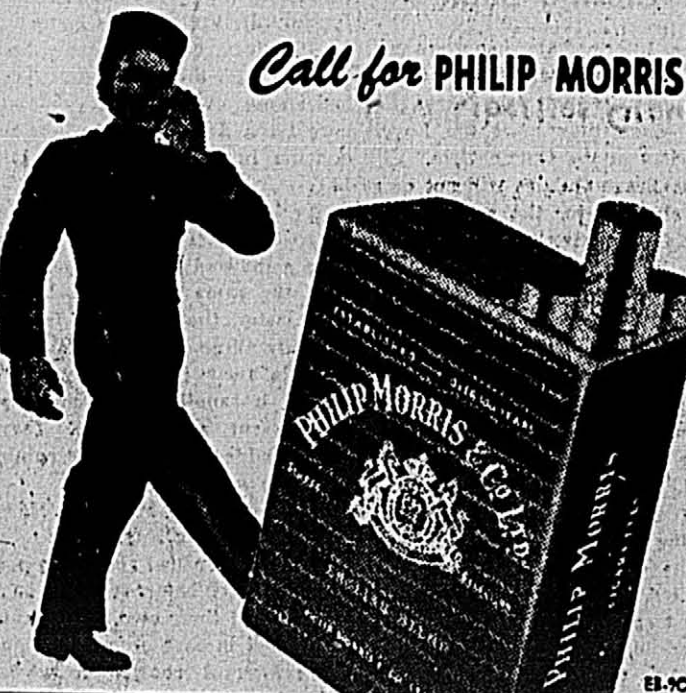
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

of McGill University will present "Macbeth" in Moyse Hall, with special student performances, March 3, 6 and 7. March 8 is reserved for the general public. All seats are reserved at fifty (50) cents for student performances, and one (\$1.00) dollar for general performance. Ticket reservations available from Mr. Hall, MA. 9181, local 230, or local 306. Arts Building.

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